· AMERICA'S NATAL DAY!

A Glorious Celebration in Honolulu. A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT "LITTLE BRITAIN."

THE EXERCISES, ETC., ETC

Yesterday the glorious Fourth was celebrated with a will at Little Britain, near the city, by one of the largest gatherings which has honored similar occasions in the past. The weather was all that could be desired, the sky being covered with sufficient cloud to prevent old Sol having full sway, the trades blowing gently, rendering the tempera-ture both pleasant and cool.

The day was ushered in by a salute of thirteen guns at sunrise,—one for each of the original States,—from the shore battery. Another salute of thirty-eight guns at noon, one for each State now in the union; closing

with thirteen guns in the evening.

The Hawaiian Band was in attendance and discoursed patriotic music during the day.

THE EXERCISES. The exercises commenced with the opening prayer, by fiev. E. G. Beckwith of San Francisco, followed by a few introductory remarks by His Ex. G. W. Merrill, American Minister Resident. The choir then sang America, with capital effect, America's favorite song-"My Country 'tis of thee." After which Mr. Edmund C. Atkinson, in an im-

pressive manner, read the Declaration of Independence; after which the choir sang The Star Spangled Banner. The Orator of the day, Hon. Geo. E. Whitney, of California, was then introduced to the large assemblage, and delivered the fol-

OBSTION.

ADDRESS OF THE ORATOR OF THE DAY. Two thousand miles from the shore which bounds our native land! Two thousand es from the America of our hearts! how fondly and proudly turn our thoughts to that beloved fatherland; and with the fast-swelling flood of kindling emotions, whose sources are the pure, deep fountains whence our holiest and best impulses pro-ceed; how completely checked and drowned are all the bitterness and jealousy of parti-zanship, and the small bickerings of personal To-day no Democratic mist swells under the heat of party imagery into the shape of a devouring fiend, whose breath even shall blight the incustries of the toiling masses. No Republican rascal glues himself to the public crib, and while favoring the capitalist and monopolist, mercilessly shifts their burdens upon the struggling consumer. No Magwamp claims all the virtues of one party and strives to beat out its brains with the cudgels of the other. These, with the civil service reformer, the prohiall are fused into a common mass of red-hot presistible as the lava flows of Manna Loa. To-day the symbol of our country, which

paints the sky on every hand, and floats as proudly on the trade winds of the Pacific as on the land breezes of the Mississippi, stands as the representative of the power of a people not great with standing armies nor naval squadrons, for in these particulars His Majesty of this island Kingdom is comparatively greater—but great in those institutions and sentiments which bind into one the labor, the thought, the ceaseless activities and the large aims of a united nation. The farmer, the miner, the mechanic, the capitalist, the professional man, the citizen of whatever calling or no calling, and no less he who dwells for a time in foreign lands than he who remains within his native borders, all swell the majesty of a sovereignty that abides in the breasts of a liberty-loving people, and the influence of whose voice goes out into all lands. At this distance from home the perspective diminishes the importance of individual thought and life, even of the createst, as we observe not single waves contemplating the vastness of the

Viewed from this point of observation, what elements of strength, towering, as it were, in a series of bendlands, or mountain the most commanding and representative of our country's greatures? Its noble expanse, from Atlantic to Pacific, from Habring's Static Straits and the great lakes to the Gulf, em-bracing earth's broadest valleys and three grand mountain chains, restainly in the di-scription of these the geographer may revel in vastness and variety. Its productions of food, of metals, both teeful and precious; of raw and unnufactured materials; its unequaled water and steam ways for the dis-tribution and interchange of its commerce. ean fully employ the most examustive re-searches of the statistician and economist. The vial energies evolved from more than sixty tollities of beating dearts and teeming brates, and applied to the development or the physical resources of America, who shall and colleges, bring ng the elements of educa-tion within easy reach of the humblest, and the means of special and profound research within the power of those whom nature and disposition lead into such persuits, can stand protd comparison with the oldest and most favored nations. But it is not these alone that constitute the pride and power of our beloved land. Great they are, and without them she could not, within the brief space of her existence, have attained her present collossal stature. The acquisition and possession of boundless wealth and of resources for its multiplication, cannot confer that covered place in the minds and hearts of men, which alone constitutes enduring and true greatness. In fact, the history of the world shows that they rather tend to corruption, weakness and disgracet While they may smooth the highway and increase the opportunities of their possessor, they alone are not glory, nor yet a necessary ingredient

We have not yet mentioned the patriotic pride and satisfaction which springs from the matshaling of staunch columns, drilled in all the precision of military art, and equipped with every device to quicken guarantee, kindle cuthusiasm, and strike cor. The shouts of soldiery, answered of from armored ships, and all directed by the mastery of a single will-surely this

is greatness, this is glory.

Although but recently we, in common with our fellow countrymen paid our annual tri-bute of respect and acknowledged our debt of gratitude to the brave men who within the present generation endured the shock of bat-tle and the test of the march, the watch and the assault, that our flag might ever float as the ensign of a united people, it is not unbe-fitting that we should again, in our hours of jubilation, speak their worth and praise. Nor of those alone let our words recall the glory. There are others who planted the germs of our institutions in a savage wilderness, whose advance landed at Plymouth, and who with stacked and loaded arms under eyes of vigilant sentinals, asked the blessing of heaven upon their work and their sacrifites. After five generations of discipline and preparation, when the spirit of the fore-fathers had become the life and fiber of the people, they called the world and God to witness that the United States of America were and of right ought to be, free and in-dependent; and to support this declaration ey pledged their lives, their fortunes and

their sacred honor, -" The embattled farmers stood "And fired the shot heard round the world," Their sufferings, their courage and their triumph have made this day glorious, and they are never to be forgotten. Others there were who a generation later, were willing to face war's dread alarms in honor of the nation founded by their fathers. Omitting that other way which, a generation still later, was carried of from more questionable motives, but in wi displayed and the prestege of

the cust

ntained, we come to the last led of collitary greatness when

a part of the priceless heritage of those who

shall come after us. But when all this is said and sung, are we content to rest our claim for our country's greatness upon these things? To our gazing eyes, as we look over the sea, is there not some other eminence rising from the watery plain and piercing still farther the azure dome on whose brow the morning's beam shall earlier kindle the day, and the twilight later Our armies are dispersed, and our ships are decayed. But is our glory dimmed? Does the heart less joyously hail this auspi-cious day, annually see apart for national review, and revival of memories of the past?

It is not easy, perhaps, to express in a single word that something which is the funda-mental principle of the government of the United States and which is at once the security for its internal prosperity, its external safety and the source of its true glory. It springs from innate intelligence, quick-ened by education and exalted by religion. It inspired the practical declaration that all men are by nature endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which (not all of which) are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and to secure and protect these, governments are instituted. Solomon strove to put the idea into an epigramatic parallel ism, when he said "Righteonsess exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people' -righteousness meaning neither piety, nor dogma, nor any form or expression of worship, but right doing and just conduct, be-

cause right and just. When England restored to Kamehameha III the sovereignty of these islands, which had been temporarily ceded as evidence of his desire to be just, as well as of his belief that England would deal justly with him, he used the memorable words "Un man he en o ka Aina i ka Pono"—the life of the land is to These words have since been the motto of this Kingdom, and I know of none that more concisely express the idea.

It would be too much to say that every act of the government of the United States has been conceived or executed with due regard for this principle. Governments are administered by men who are often weak and sometimes corrupt. But the moral sense of the people of the United States, as of every nation, is of more importance than the acts of any man or set of men who may for the time be at the head of its affairs. It may also be confessed that the moral sense of the people has not always accompanied the majority of voices, but it has always existed and made itself manifest to the confusion and overthrow of corruption and intrigue. government can continue in power that misrepresents the moral sense of the people. This is so well understood in the United States that he who would exercise the duties and receive the honors of office must studionsly regard this sentiment; and so it has come to pass that generally government has been the expression of righteonsness, of morality and of justice. For six successive administrations previous to the present, the government of the United States had been continuously exercised by the adherents of the same political party. A cry was raised that a party so long in power must from the inherent frailty of mankind become corrupt; that the public sense demanded that a new party should come in, examine the books, compare vouchers, correct abuses and expose peculations. The sentiment had sufficient force to turn the balance of power. What is the result? After the most careful investigations, no abuses were found, no frauds discovered, no peculations exposed. It is not intended to intimate that this was because of any peculiar or greater honesty of the party in power; but because no party in power dares defy the indignation that is aroused by a defiance of the underlying and all pervading sentiment of honesty, justice and decency that are part of the character of the American people. As an evidence of the estimation placed upon this sentiment may we not as Americans mention with pride the high value of our securities in the financial may kets of the world? It must also be said that this faith is not in any political party or administration, but in the essential honor of

The same sentiment, the real source of America's greatness, pervades all its laws and institutions. It has no room or toleration for distinctions or privileges of birth, unac companied by noble qualities. Every pursuit and every station is open to all. Noble ideas, noble aims and noble virtues belong to no class; they are the gitt of God for the benefit peaks, out of the sea, small we designate as of mankind; and their seed germinates the most commanding and representative of grandly when dropped in the child of the woods, the field or the shop, if left to grow untrainmeled by ecclesiasticism, or ideas or sentiments native to other lands, institutions or systems. Such a spirit is the workshop of the ctand belief in the divinity of man, not man the undividual, but man as a whole Negrangian and handles amon, sed parter hamilies. Each thus becomes a necessary part of the whole which part it is his peculiar care to fit and perfect in its appointed place. As among individuals so is America's voice among the nations. Desiring not to deprive

good name or advantage of location or clime, it has no need of standing armies or steel ribbed ships to carry then see and fear. Its flag is the pledge of kindliness and encouragement wherever it floats. That commer-end policy which would subjugate distant lands in order to find and control a market for the benefit of its manufactures and com-merce, his never dwelt in the land of Wash-Its policy bitherto has been to encourage its own prosperity by reserving its no market first for itself, and then by kindly offices to other nations, to invite them activities and its immense resources. As the result we may now proudly ask, what nation is great enough to despise its friendship or be indifferent to its good will. Those good offices have caused a feeling to exist in these islands that makes them almost as American as America and that feeling is at the same time coupled with the well grounded conviction that its good offices are genuine manifestations of a national policy under which the Hawaiian independence and autonomy

can rest as under a protecting aegis. To the same moral greatness was accorded the award at Genera; and it enabled the nation without loss of dignity to submit to an unjust decision in the matter of the ilsheries indemnity.

Fellow Americans: It is for you to say whether I have, even in a manner far beneath the dignity of the subject and the occasion, succeeded in indicating the source of our country's greatness. If so, then surely we have proud hope of the future. for America to proctain; the approach of that millenium when war shall be no more; for her to establish that when seeking any just end, we may firmly believe that sound princihas more power to crown the right and down the wrong, than blades and bullets; and that though a resort to arms may sometimes be unavoidable, there is danger that their display may discredit the cause, and those who make it. "The life of the land is

to be right."
At the close of which the choir favored the audience with "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." Mr. T. J. Crowley, of California, delivered a humerous speech, pertinent to the day, recounting America's rapid strides in progress and wealth, until now she had assumed her natural position in the front rank of the foremost nations of the earth, and predicting a glorious future for his country. This gentleman was particularly fortunate in his remarks, being entirely in accord with his numerous hearers, and who were willing to indorse every sentiment he uttered. He ant down smid a perfect evation of applause.

The literary exercises closed with the wellknown and popular airs—Hail Columbia, Yankee Doodle, Dixie and Hawaii Ponoi.

THE PICNIC.

This was under charge of Mr. Henry Hart and anable corps of assistants, and was served in a very satisfactory manner. The refreshments embraced everything in the estable line from ice cresm and cake down to the more solid articles-which reflected credit on the caterer. There was an abundance of everytaing, and the large attendance present had no reason to complain.

A fine floor for dancing had been prepared under the lana, and after the picnic was over, those who felt disposed "tripped the light fantastic." to their heart's content. The

other sources of amusement were prepared

There were also numerous field sports, free to all, to which there were first and second prizes of \$10 and \$5 each were given, excepting the climbing of the greased pole, which was \$10. Those sports created a great deal of merriment, particularly among the younger portion of the vast assemblage. THE NUMBER PRESENT.

It is variously estimated by those competent to judge that not less than 5,000 persons were present at the celebration yesterday, and it was one of the most pleasant Fourth of July entertainments one could wish to be present at—a day long to be remembered— by Americans and those favorable to American institutions with pride.

A large udmber were also present at the Rifls Range, adjoining, engaged in target practice, and some excellent shots were

THE BECEPTION.

At 2. p. m. His Excellency the United States Minister and Mrs. Merrill, held a reception, which was largely attended by the principal citizens of Honolulu. Among those who paid their respects were Her Britannic Majesty's Minister Resident, the French, Portuguese and Japanese Commissioners, the Consuls and Vice-Consuls of the principal nations represented in Honolulu. Shortly after 3 p. m. His Majesty, attended by Major Antone Rosa, Chamberlain and the members of his staff arrived. The reception was well managed and thoroughly dignified without being too formal.

Was held at the Music Hall, and was a most successful affair. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags, the lights were brilliant, the floor good and the music unexceptionable. All the beauty of Honolulu was present, the beauty of sweet seventeen and the mature beauty of riper years. The diesses were handsome, and there was a bright sprinkling of uniforms among the black coats. The night gave one of the most perfect of our tropical moons. Refreshments, well man-aged, were served after 11 o'clock. Dancing was kept up to an early hour this morning, and everyone pronounced the ball a thorough success. Credit is due the Printing Committee for the fine programmes they issued. The Fourth of July celebration of 1887 may be counted one of the most successful of such auniversaries in Honolulu

Dancing Party on Board the U.S.S. Adams.

A party of ladies and gentlemen were invited on board the U. S. S. Adams, to a dance Wednesday afternoon. They were met at the Nuuanu street landing by the ship's boats and steam launch, and conveyed on board, where they whiled away three hours very pleasantly "tripping the light fantastic." Eight pieces of the Hawaiian Band furnished the music. The deck, aft of the smokestack, was cleared of the big guns, and flags and bunting were draped over the portholes and wherever they would show to the best advan-Following is a partial list of those

His Majesty, Prince Edward Kelijahonni, His Excellence Geo. W. Merrill, American Minister Resident and wife; U. S. Consul Putnam, Samuel Parker, Miss Stella Hayes, Mrs. J. S. Graham, the Misses McIntyre, Mr. Mead, Mrs. J. O. Carter and daughters, Miss Eva Putnam, Miss Barnard, C. J. Creighton, Miss Benson, Miss Carroll, Professor M. M. Scott and wife, Miss Dora Dowsett, Mrs. P. C. Jones, Dr. McGrew, Mrs. Hendry, Mr. Unger and wife, F. P. Hastings, U. S. Vice-Consul; Miss Hawes, Miss Finkler, Mrs. Iaukea, Mrs. Hoffnung, Miss Hoffnung, Mrs. R. W. Laine, Miss Tucker, Miss Whitney, T. J. Crowley and wife, Julius Smith and wife, Mrs. Galick, B. J. Wood, Hon. G. E. Whitney, Mrs. Clarence Macfarlane, W. M. Be-dolfe, Mrs. Strong, Master Eddie Laine, Master John Craig, John T. Stephens, Miss Josie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. W. G. Irwin, Dwight Hollister and wife, the Misses Hudson, Mrs. Greenman. Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benson, Miss Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, E. D. Tenney, Emanuel Lewis, Major Haley, Hon. J. A. Cummings, James Wilder, Miss Jones, H. B. M.'s Commissioner, Major and Mrs. Wodehouse: the Misses Wodehonse, Mr. Paty, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Widemann, R. Spreckels, Miss Low, Mr. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Levey, Miss Turton, L. M. Mather, Mr. Winter, Mr. Deering, Miss Rhodes, Capt. and Miss Mist, Master E. M.

Refreshments were served during the after-, and all the guests retired well pleased with their reception on board the U. S. S. Adams, and feeling assured that the gallant captain and his officers know how to enteram, as well as to maintain their country's

The Queen's Hospital.

The Semi annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital, was held Wednesday morning at the rooms of the Cham ber of Commerce. A good attendance was present, viz; Hon, C. R. Bishop, Vice President, in the chair; Hon, J. S. Walker, Mr. J. B. Ather-ton, Hon, H. A. Widemann, Mr. M. P. Robnson, Hon. W. G. Irwin, Hon. A. S. Cleg-norn, Rev. A. Mackintosh, Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, jr., Hon. W. C. Parke, Mr. A. J. Cart-wright, Mr. W. L. Green and Mr. John H. In the absence of Mr. F. A. Schaefer, Mr.

H. Paty kindly read the minutes of the ast meeting, which were approved.
Mr. J. H. Paty, the Treasurer, presented

his report, which was accepted, showing to-tal receipts of \$26,104,17 and expenditures of \$29,350,89, for the six months ending May 31, 887-leaving a balance against the cornera-

A verbal report from the visiting committee was made and accepted. Hon. C. R. Bishop, as chairman of a spec-ial committee appointed at the last meeting to deal with any communication the Secre-lary may receive from the Government upon the matter of admitting into the Hospital free of charge, all sailors when sick belonging Hawaiian vessels, reported that up to this time nothing had been received from the

The following gentlemen were named as the visiting committee for the ensuing quarter, viz: Hon. J. S. Walker, Hon. H. A. Widemann and Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, jr.

The following is Dr. Mckibbins report: To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital— Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending May

The number of patients at present in the Hospital is 41, viz. 21 Hawaiians, 14 males. 7 females: 2 Chiuese, 3 Japanese and 15 of other nationalities, 19 paying. Admitted during the quarter, 112, viz.; 35 Hawaiians, 24 males, 11 females; 11 Chinese, 12 Japanese, and 54 of other nationalities. Deaths, 20, viz.: 4 Hawaiian males, 5 Chinese, 1 Japa-nese and 10 of other nationalities. The causes of death were as follows: Accident 1, dementia 1, ansurism 1, cancer 1, cellulitis 1, consumption 2, cyrrhosis of liver 1, dropsy 2 heart disease 1, fever 5, opium poison 1, peritonitis 2, pneumonia 1, scrofula 1. The highest number of indoor patients was 70; lowest 41; daily average, 50. Calls at the dispensary, 169. Number of prescriptions, The number of patients treated in the 1.468.

Hospital was as follows: March, 108; April, May, 81. Respectfully submitted, ROBERT MCKIBBIN. The King on visiting the U.S.S. Adams, on Wednesday last, was attended by a score of Marines, as a guard-of honor. Things are low down, when it becomes necessary for guards of honor from a foreign vessel to ac-company the King to and from a friendly

visit from the Palace to that ship. During the recent excitement prevailing in and about the city, the Marshal wisely or-dered all the saloons oud jobbing houses closed, which added very much to the quiet and order of the city. It was noticeable that the number of intoxicated men was quite small. It is a great pity that this order can-

not be permanent. The large organ building in London, by Messrs. Bevington and Sons, was completed early in May, and recitals were given on the et us die to make them over those who felt disposed "tripped the done under the i rit of light fantastic." to their heart's content. The seed into history to research; they have secone gen—and numerous "merry-go-rounds" and may be looked for here early in October.

Latest Foreign News! Ex Belgic.

This steamer left San Francisco, June 27th, for Hongkong, and arrived here yesterday. The most important item is a cave in and fire in the Gould and Currey Mine, Nevada, whereby a large number of Miners lost

Yale has won the boat-race against the

University of Pennsylvania.

Hartington is supporting Home Rule.

The Pope has sent two special Commissioners to Ireland Australia gives £50,000 towards the Canada-

Australian line. The Afghau question will soon be settled. The Gladstone party in the House of Com mons favors a speedy passage of the Armies Bill, and will then devote themselves to the

Land Act. There is great excitment in San Francisco

over Hawaiian affairs.
France has refused to acquiesce in the Egyptian Treaty between Great Britain and Turkey.

A large fire occurred at the Union Stock

Yards, Chicago, on the morning of the 26th, incurring a loss of \$1,250,000. The San Francisco papers all seem to be intent on discussing the situation in Hawaii, and the probable result thereof.

The Kaimiloa-

The Mariposa brings the news that the Kaimiloa was at anchor off the Island of Tutuila, one of the Samoan Islands, when he called off Apia.

Death of Mr. F. Marcos.

Mr. F. Marcos, a former police officer of

this city, died yesterday morning at the Queen's Hospital, and was buried in the Capt Webber.

This gentleman, well known to many here as the popular commander of the Steamship Zealandia, and later of the Australia, has received the appointment of manager of new line of steamers to run in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway, between Port Moody and Hongkong.

The Mails

There was a large mail received at the Post Office by the Australia, on Tuesday last, and the Postmaster General and his assistants had a lively time in sorting this mail matter and in dispatching the foreign as well as the domestic mail by the Island steamers, sailing that evening. By 5 o'clock the Post-master had succeeded in sending 25 bags by the Kinau, 13 by the Likelike and 9 by the Mikahala. This promptness by the Post-master General will be thoroughly appreciated by the residents on the other Islands

The Concert-

Tuesday flight the concert given at the Opera House under the patronage of the King, for the benefit of the Building Fund of Kaumakapili Church, in point of numbers was a failure, the house down stairs being scarcely half fall. The singing by the native clubs was excellent, and the two tab leaux added to the interest of the entertainment. The first represented the bringing to life again of Lobiau, the husband of Pele. The second, incidents attending the death of Capt. Cook at Kealakekua Bay-in which there were three scenes. Both the tableaux were well put on the stage and were vigorously applauded. The singers were also applauded and received many encores, which were responded to.

A Death Trap.

The following incident occurred on board the American man-of-war Alert, which has visited this port in the past.

Washington, May 16 .- A telegram received at the Navy Department two weeks ago stated that Lieutenant M. K. Schwenk had accidentally shot himself while on duty as an officer of the watch on the Alert. Mail advices received to-day put a more serious light

on the matter. While on duty on the vessel Lieutenant Schwenk stooped to pick up a revolver which proved to have been tied in such a manner that when lifted a bowline slipped over the trigger, causing a discharge. Commander Graham reports that there can be no doubt that there was a plan to assassinate some officer of the vessel, and that he has ordered a searching investigation. Lieut, Schwenk was seriously wounded in his left wrist, and blood-poisoning is feared.

Queen Victoria's Birthday at Sea-

The passengers on Board the steamship Maripose, on her last trip to the Colonies, speak in the highest terms of the ship, Capt. Hayward, Parser Brewster and the corps of officers on board. On the 24th, Her Majesty's birthday, Capt. Hayward arranged to have the occasion celebrated in an appro-priate manner. The following extract from the New Zealand Revold of May 27th, shows how this honor was appreciated: grateful compliment was paid to Her Ma-jesty the Queen on Tuesday, May 21th, by Capt. Hayward and his officers, for in bonor of her birthday, firsworks were set off and in flowing humpers her health and long life was

drank by all on board.

Again on the return trip, Capt. Hayward did not forget Her Majesties Jubilee, June 20th, which was duly celebrated, by patriotic peches, the drinking of toasts, dan illumniations in the evening, which were thoroughty appreciated by the large number of Her Majesty's subjects who were on bord. Capt Hayward and Purser Brewster are as siduous in their attention to their passengers, and as a result have attained high favor with, the traveling public of the Colonies.

While in New York, says the P. C. Adexytiser, Mr. E. C. Macfarlane underwent a severe argical operation on his throat, at the hands of Dr. Rice, the celebrated specialist in the treatment of throat troubles. For some time Mr. Macfarlane has suffered from what lee supposed was asthma, but upon making an examination it was found that a false membrane had formed in the back of his throat upon a projection of the cartilage. The operation was successful, and the asthmatic symptoms have disappeared.

Sperial Notices.

A CARD.

The undersigned desire to convey their appreciation and thanks to all in this community in whose behalf a testimental of respect with an accompanying purse was presented to us last saturday evening, at the residence of our host, Mr. T. G. Thrum. As we are on the point of leaving these sunny islands of the sea, we take this occasion to bid the kind donors and all our friends a cordial forewell.

Honoluin, July 4, 1887.

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THURSDAY, July 7th, 1887, At 10 o'clock a, m., at my Salesrooms, corner of Fort and Queen Sts., will be sold at Public Auction,

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